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ers, through Commissioner Ross, taking exception to the transcription of certain annotations which appear on the original Attorney Robinson cailed attention to the

fact that the records are being compared in the Surveyor's Office as they are transcribed; that the transcribed records are copies of the original land records in the office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, at the War Department, and that on these original records certain annotations have from time to time been made in the Surveyor's Office, improperly as Mr. Robinson thinks, and in different colored ink from the original records. In comparing these latest copies, Mr. Robinson thinks the memoranda so made from time to time are being carried on the from time to time are being carried on the few copies. He contends that the copies pow being compared should be exact reproductions of the original copies still in the office of Colonel Bingham. Furthermore, he thinks that for that purpose the original records should be utilized for such comparison and all subsequent notes omitted and eliminated, for which purpose he believes one volume at a time could be obtained from Colonel Bingham's office.

A petition for divorce was filed today by George Welker, who asks the court to grant a legal separation from his wife, omitted and eliminated, for which purpose he believes one volume at a time could be obtained from Colonel Bingham's office. obtained from Colonel Bingham's office so as to avoid inconvenience. In this man-ner, Mr. Robinson says, the new copies would be evidence under the law, but would not be if they carried with them new matter not on the original records.

The Commissioners forwarded these suggestions and objections to the Surveyor,
who replied that the facts were stated cor-

rectly as they existed at the time Mr. Rob-"Since then," stated Surveyor Looker,
"In the new copy of Book I—327, Record of
Equares—now in constant use in the Surveyor's Office, and to which no objection
has as yet been raised by the large number of title examiners and attorneys who have used it. I have appended to each case of transcription of a note, not originally on the page, a statement as to the form in which such note appears on the original,

whether in red ink, or pencil.
"In that way, I have simply made a re-production to prevent entire destruction by wear and tear. It is obvious that something must be done to prevent such irreparable less. As to Mr. Robinson's point that any copy made now should go back directly to the unbound sheets, in the War Department, which are not presumably the originals of all data in existence as to the subdivision of the squares of the city of Washington and their parti-tion between the United States and the original proprietors, I feel constrained to say in view of the conditions of the case, I think it a matter of grave doubt that such action would be either feasible or

logal.

"In the case of Ashley against Bradshaw,
"In the case of Ashley against of Appeals, recently decided by the Court of Appeals, I am informed by Mr. Darlington, whose standing at the bar is needless to descant upon, and who was counsel in said case for those who base their claim to title to certain lots in square 939, on the penciled numbers of these lots, as shown in original 'Book 1.37 Records of Squares' Survey. numbers of these lots, as shown in original 'Book 1-327, Records of Squares,' Survey-or's Office, the court has sustained the verdict given him in the lower court, and, in effect, sustains Mr. Justice McComas in the opinion that the books of 'Records of Squares,' which have been in constant use in the Surveyor's Office for nearly one hundred years, have become themselves the record, without regard to differences from the War Department records that undoubtedly exist—differences of vital character in the writing unquestionably done when books were made, not to speak of the 'annotations' mentioned by Mr. Robinson

"The carcless or intentional erasure of penciled figures in square 939 would evi-lently have gravely complicated the case mentioned. It is easy to rub out a pencil mentioned. It is easy to rub out a pencil mark, but difficult to erase completely a mark in red ink, when the records are under such thorough surveillance as here. All of these penciled notes and many of these in red ink and other colors are fast becoming illegible. The old book is always available in settlement of any questioning of the accuracy of the copy, but is retired from active service, to be followed by all the other worn-out books whenever I obtain sufficient office force to proceed with the work, now, perforce, susproceed with the work, now, perforce, sus

'I fear, if Mr. Robinson's suggestions I tear, if Mr. Robinson's suggestions be bopted, confusion of the worst deveription would now result in many cases, where the changes made in the books many years ago have been absolutely acquiesced in by all parties affected, including this office. To disregard these important addends would now seem to me al-

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DISTRICT PROPERTY RECORDS.

Dispute Over Their Transcription by the Surveyor.

In view of the fact that the Surveyor of the District is now engaged in trascribing the records of his office into new books, Conway Robinson, counselor at law, has forwarded a statement to the Commission-to-the Commissio of dividends of squares now on file in th War Department, which report shows the extreme inconvenience to the general public having occasion to examine these records, by reason of the distance of the War Department from the centre of legal and land business in this city and to the fact that these records are not generally accessible to the public, as they would have to be, under necessary restrictions as to handling, in this office where, by law, they

PETITIONS FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. Carrie Lookingland Freed Fron Her Marriage Ties. Justice Cole today_granted the pitition of Carrie Lookingland for a divorce from her husband, Isaac D. Lookingland, whom

parties were married in New York in 1890, but soon after come to this city to reside. On February 2, 1897, the plaintiff alleges, his wife deserted him and returned to New York where she now resides and refuse

o return to him.

Mary J. Kinlo k also filed suit for divorce Mary J. Kinio k also filed suit for divorce against her husband. James S. Kinlock, whom she charges with inhuman treatment and desertion. The parties were married in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1889, but soon after removed to Philadelphia. Three years ago, she says, on account of the ill-treatment she received from him she was compelled to return to her mother who resided in this city. Mrs. Kinlock attributes the death of two of her children to the failure of her husband to provide for them. of her husband to provide for them.

Mrs. Rebecca Coleman #so asks for a
divorce from her husband whom she charges with deserting her and failing to provide for her support.

THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutic Students to Graduate.

The commencement exercises of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutic Colleges of Howard University will be held in the Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets northwest, on Friday evening, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The following is the programme and list of graduates: Overture, "Mosaic;" selection, "The Fortun feller;" march, "The Charlatan;" invocation waltz, "Cyrano;" address to the graduates b Prof. William H. Seaman, A. M., M. D.; galop

waltz, "Cyrano;" address to the graduates by Prof. William II. Seaman, A. M., M. D.; galop, "On the War Path;" cenfering of degrees by J. E. Rankin, D. D. Li. D. President of the University: In medicine; intermezzo, "Venus;" In dentistry; two-step, "Annt Mandy's Wedding;" in pharmacy; patrol, "Guard Mount;" address by Dr. J. E. Rankin, D. D., I.L. D., President of the University; selection, "Characteristic Dance of the Night Hawks;" benediction; march, "The Scorcher."
Graduates in Medicine—Constantine Clinton Barnett, Huntington, W. Va.; Joseph Nathamiel Birch, Barbados, W. I.; Grant G. Brown, Atchison, Kans.; Charles Bennett Chamberlin, Washington, D. C.; Thomas Gordon Costes, Jamestown, R. I.; Eugene Gray Covington, Annapolis, Md.; William P. Dickerson, Keswick, Va.; James C. Dowling, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Hampson, Ashington, D. C.; Benjamin H. Henderson, A. B., Fayetteville, N. C.; Alexander Hylan Johnson, Tower Hill, Va.; George Andrew Lewis, Weatherford, Tex.; Emanuel M. Madison, Austin, Tex.; Charles A. Murray, D. D. S., Worcester, Mass.; Hosses Jefferson Nichols, Memphis, Tenn.: George T. Sewall, Washington, D. C.; C. Clay Sibley, Bryan, Tex.; Joseph Evan Thomas, Jamaica, W. I.; Joseph J. G. Weaver, Newark, N. J.
Graduates in Dentistry—David Arthur Fergu-

Graduates in Dentistry—David Arthur Ferguson, Portsmouth, Ohio: Charles Clifford Fry, West Chester, Pa.; Samuel Ernest Gale, Jamaica, B. W. L.; Alva C. Garrott (Phar. D.) Marion, Ala.; Douglas Watson Onley, Jacksonville, Fla.; Alexander Robert Taylor, Toronto, Canada; Robert Geriah Walker, Jamaica, B. W. I. Graduates in Pharmacy—Jacob Leopold Joffe, Russia; Sylvanus Jones, London, England; Rudolph H. Reh, Washington, D. C.; Rezin H. Shipley, Simpsonville, Md.; Theodore Smith, Goldaboro, N. C.; Henry Franklin Thompson, Baton Rouge, La.

THREE NEW STATUES TO ADORN CITY PARKS The orchestral rendering of an overture filled with Irish jigs and low, sweet melo-

The Busy Corner. In Honor of a Trio of Famous

The Equestrian Memorial to General W. T. Sherman-Pedestal for the Logan Monument in Place.

Washington is soon to have three note worthy additions to its already large collection of memorial bronzes that add so much to the beauty and interest of the public places of the first city of the land.

The most colossal and perhaps the grandest of these is the equestrian statue of Gen. W. T. Sherman, which is to be located in the parking just south of the United States Treasury, where once stood the building used for the photographic depart-ment of America's Banking House. The work is being executed by Carl Rohl-Smith, of Chicago, who was awarded the contract for the erection of the statue against the competition of the world. Near the site of the statue Sculptor Rohl-Smith has crected a temporary studio, which now contains the finished model of the work. The granite pedestal, which when finished will measure fifty feet in height and sixty feet square, is not to be completed for nearly two years. The sculptor will they try the effect of his work by placing the plaster of paris figures in position before having them cast in bronze. The figure of Sherman sitting on his horse will, of course, adorn the topmost place on the monument. The perpendicular sides of the granite has he shown it more notably. In his he shown it more notably. In his two years. The sculptor will they try the effect of his work by placing the plaster of paris figures in position before having them cast in bronze. The figure of Sherman sitting on his horse will, of course, adorn the topmost place on the monument. The perpendicular sides of the granite work will be inlaid with panel pictures li-lustrating four great events in Sherman's life, and on either side will be life-size

life, and on either side will be life-size figures depicting peace and war.

At the four corners of the monument, sixty feet apart, will stand lifelike sentinels representing the four branches of the service. When the monument has been completed and Mr. Rohl-Smith has had an opportunity to satisfy himself of the corner. completed and Mr. Rohl-Smith has had an opportunity to satisfy himself of the proper proportions of the work by seeing the figures in place, the statues will be cast in bronze by the Gorham foundry of New York. The unveiling of the monument will be a national affair and will be attended by the President and his Cabinet.

The bronze of Danield Webster is a gift to the National Carting from Stilson.

to the National Capital from Stilson Hutchins, and will also be a colossal monument. It will stand in Scott's Cir-cle and will rear itself nearly forty feet in the air. The work is being done by Trentanove and is to be completed December, 1990. The sides of the pedestal will be inlaid with magnificent panel work. The front picture will depict Webster in the United States Senate making his historic received to Senator Haves in which toric reply to Senator Hayne, in which occurred the phrase, "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever," which is to be engraved beneath the panel.

The composition for the panel to adorn

who is now in Rome completing the figwho is now in Rome completing the ag-ure. The pedestal for the statue is now in place in Iowa Circle although the prin-cipal figure will not be set in place be-fore 1991. Mr. Simmons went to Rome for the purpose of making the bas reliefs in the pink granite of Italy. The work was completed there by the sculptor and sent to this country, where it was found that the various stones would not fit, and the joints had to be recut by American masons. The portions now in place, however, give promise of much beauty when the monument is complete. On the pedestals are large panels, showing in relief seenes from the famous soldier's life. Selene Johnson lacks the polish in the pink granite of Italy. The work was completed there by the sculptor and sent to this country, where it was found that the various stones would not fit, and

and labor.

When the three statues are completed it Alfred Hickman opposite each other once more in light comedy and both were well age done to the parks where they are be-ing erected, and put them in their former state of perfection. It will require about \$2,500 to do this work which does not come under the supervision of Colonel Bingham, who has already a great task to keep the public grounds and reservations in proper order with the small appropriation allot ted the District by Congress for this work.

NONA WINTER BITTEN BY A DOG The Tiny Vandeville Favorite Re

ceives Severe Injuries.

Nona Winter, the nine-year-old musician and actress, who, with her father, Banks Winter, the composer and singer, was enthusiastically received last winter in the vaudeville bill at a Washington theatre, was attacked by a vicious dog yester-day at Huntington, Va., and badly bitten. The flesh on her arm was considerably lacerated and a more serious wound was inflicted by the dog's teeth through the flesh of her left cheek.

The Lathers' Union.

The Lathers' Union was organized in this city yesterday, and elected the following officers: President, Robert Pierce; recording secretary, Charles N. Fort; financial retary, Frank E. Serrin; treasurer, John rgson; doorkeeper, William Raynor. Furgson; doorkeeper, William Raynor. The union will meet on Monday night next

A Dead Infant Found. Eldridge Thomas, of 1429 Jefferson Street orthwest, found the body of a dead male infant on the vacant lot at Seventeenth and Williams Streets northwest about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The body was taken to No. 8 stationhouse and Coroner

Heir Wants Real Estate Sold. Elizabeth Walsh today, through her attorneys familton & Colbert, filed suit against Catherin Green, for the purpose of having the court or-der a sale of property, claimed under the will of the late William Walsh, and to have the pro-ceeds divided under order of court.

CITY BREVITIES.

tthe District will hold a regular meeting at 4:30

The Knights of Honor will entertain their friends at National Riffes' Hall this evening. A pleasing musical programme will be rendered by well-known talent.

The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association hold its next meeting at the Mount Pleasant Ath-letic Club building this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the election of officers and other important

An exhibition and a reception will be held from 3 to 11 o'clock p. m., today at the galleries of the Washington Society of Artists, 1020 Connecti-cut Avenue northwest, the hosts being the mem-bers of the Ceramic Club, of this city.

will be held this evening at Willard Hall. A large attendance is expected, as all the singers of the different singing clubs and church choirs have been invited. The music committee is in charge, with William Waldecker as director. with william wallocer's solector.

The Anthropological Society will hold its 292d regular meeting in the asembly hall of the Cosmos Club this evening at 8 o'clock. P. B. Pierce will discuss "The Mormons and the Original 'Book of Mormon,' " with an exhibit. Geo. K. Stetson will read a paper on "Superstition." The Anthopologists will hold a council meeting half an hour in advance of the regular society sension.

AT THEITHEATRES.

that followed smacked greatly of the Emwhich did not even suggest Chauncey Oi-

It was under most embarrassing circumstances that the Frawley Company began the presentation of Belasco and DeMille's old-time drama, "The Wife," last night at into the part of Mathew Culver, one of the crucial bits of the piece. At ordinary times, the release of Mr. Calice would have been a blessing alike to the management and to the public, but with no one

The composition for the panel to adorn the rear of the monument is a picture of Webster delivering his famous speech at the dedication of the Bunker Hill Monument, June 7, 1843. The great New England statesman is portrayed in the conventional attitude of a public orator; standing by a pedestal, with a volume in his hand upon which he is leaning.

The equestrian statue of Gen. John A. Logan, is the work of Franklin Simmons, who is now in Rome completing the figevening. Under these circumstances both players and audience were in misery. What might have been a magnificent per-formance was ruined and not until the biot has been erased by today's promised lengthy rehearsal will the true strength of the work be seen. Aside from this unusual demerit, the in-

teresting event of the rendering was the scenes from the famous soldier's life. terest. Selene Johnson lacks the polish These are very artistic pieces of modeling, she usually displays, while Mary Van Buand indicate an immense amount of study ren is formal and pretty in her portrayal. ren is formal and pretty in her portrayal. It is refreshing to see Georgia Welles and especial appropriation to repair the dam-age done to the parks where they are be-ing erected, and put them in their former ity alike with his friends and with careful observers, his reading fitting the part as a peel does an orange. A fair share of appreciation is also due Mr. Frawley, who does "straight" work even better than farcical matter, showing naturalness and repose throughout. Mrs. Bates, Ada Levick, and Corinne Parker, with George Gas-ton and Charles King, complete the cast Throughout the play serves as a charming sartorial exhibit, each of the women wearing rather sumptuous gowns, while the men are well groomed and nicely dressed.

Academy-"A Lucky Coon." Williams and Walker, the inimitable, appeared at the Academy last night at the head of the best company of colored performers now on the road, in their farce, "A Lucky Coon." The power of these two really clever people to amuse their audiences has not waned, as frequent bursts of applause proved conclusively. The senior partner's drawl and peculiar facial expressions are as funny as ever, while the

The organization is a frisky and com been made have resulted in improvement. James Jackson replaces Henry Williams as a buck dancer and there is a new acro-batic performer by the name of Furber. There is also some new scenery and so particularly clever manipulation of colored

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* refreshing sleep.

bearing such a title and meaning as "Hands Across the Sea," is in this day of congruilow will be replete with heroes who wear knickerbockers and use a brogue and with heroines whose lovers have been taken to Daniel Webster in Bronze at Scott rector Schroeder and his musicians went through the musical exercise described last night at the National Theatre and the play erald Isle, but its hero wore long trousers and, though he spent a a brief time in jail, was sent to that cool retreat while serving in the English army. And an audience formance without the slightest difficulty. Briefly and seriously, just a year after the period of its first production at the Lafayette Square that best of Theodore Burt Sayre's works, "Charles O'Malley," was presented here again yester-evening by Wilton Lackaye. The piece is now, as it was then, one which contains much dynamic force and a great deal of the realest wit that most of the gathering had heard since Samuel Lover and "Handy Andy" dropped out of their minds. A story of considerable heart interest serves to introduce these qualities and to command attention for them. Its purport is familiar, although in his adaptation Mr. Sayre has treated Charles Lever's novel with the utmost liberality, telescoping the character of Capitain Hammersley with one less deserving of popularity and leaving few of the original creations as they were. So the plot is almost an independent one working up on new lines until story, wit, and climaxes all come to an end in the last set with one of the strongest and formance without the slightest difficulty.

has he shown it more notably. In his lightest scenes, as in his most trying ones, he displays intelligence, force, and discre-tion. Agnes Rose Lane, who replaces tion. Agnes Rose Lane, who replaces Edith Crane as his leading woman, is winsome and attractive, though hardly equal to her emotional bits, while J. Palmer Collins, Joseph Whiting, Menifee Johnstone, Arthur Maitland, Joseph Kilgour, Claude Gillingwater, Matthew Ballard, Olive May, Alice Evans, and others are seen to greater or less—generally to greater—advantage in the support. "Charles O'Malley" is handsomely staged and should do a good week's business here.

Columbia-"The Wife."

expressions are as funny as ever, while the drollery and contagious good humor of the junior's smile have not in the least abated. There is considerable new business in their part of the performance, a recent song, "I'm Livin' Easy," being introduced, while one or two familiar bits of dialogue are missing and some conversation on the war is situated. "In Dahomey," "Get a Lady of Your Own," "The Hottest Coon in Dixie" and "Darktown is Out Tonight" were repeated to the entire contentment were repeated to the entire contentment of the house.

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lights in the last act, resulting in picturesque effects. The work of Black Carl, the negro sleight-of-hand performer, scored a decided hit, as did the musical specialty of Mazle Brooks and the Mallorys, the singing of Hodges and Launchmere and the Terpsichorean efforts of Ada Overton and Grace Halliday. Altogether, the Academy should be well filled during the rest of the week.

Kernan's-"The Big Sensation." A company of white and colored performers always draws a mixed audience in Washington and when the curtain had risen yesterday on the burlesque provided risen yesterday on the burlesque provided by Matt Flynn's "The Big Sensation" combination the interior of Kernan's re-sembled nothing more than a layer choco-late cake. The entertainment contributed is a good one, beginning and ending with two burlesques, respectively entitled "A Joke in High Life" and "Who Owns the Philippines." In the olio appear Ella An-derson, soprano; Bryce and Inman, come-dians; Farnum and Seymour, jumpers; Grundy, Murray and Grundy, dancers; Rastus and Bessie Banks, sketchists, and a double ballet. Matinees daily.

Bijou-Vaudeville. Waltz and Ardell, vocalists; Barry

Thompson and Annie Carter, who present "His Wife's Brother:" Merrill and New-house, bleyclists; Maestro Arras and Senorita Alice, noveltyists; Brannan and Collins, comedians; Diana, dancer, and the house stock-company furnish this week's bill at the Bijou. Two good audiences were in attendance yesterday and the per-formance appeared to be greatly enjoyed.

CUBA'S NEW FLAG.

Devised for Use by Vessels in the Constwise Trade. Cuba has been provided with a new flag by the United States Government. The new ensign was designed as a distinctive flag

for Cuban-owned vessels engaged in the

coastwise trade of the island. It was not desired to give these vessels the American flag, as that would be a step in the direction of annexation that would hardly be consistent with the resolution of Congress, neither was it desired to give them the flag of the Cuban revolution, for that would be a step in the direction of recognition of the revolutionary junta as recognition of the revolutionary junta as a government. Accordingly, the War Department prescribed a flag which consists merely of a blue field with a white union. As soon as the military occupation of Cuba was established regulations were framed and promulgated, with the approval of the President, allowing American veseffective military occupation of the island and to the restoration of peaceful and prosperous conditions. In order to preserve to the Cubans the coasting trade of the island a regulation was provided al-lowing residents of the island who owned vessels hitherto under the Spanish flag to continue in the coasting trade on condition that they abjured allegiance to Spain. The distinctive flag was devised for these ves-

GEORGE W. PURNELL DEAD. A Lending Maryland Lawyer With

Snow Hill, Md., May 9.-George W. Purnell died at his home in Snow Hill yesterday. He was fifty-eight years of age, and leaves a widow and three children. The oldest is Mrs. Charles Gregory, of New York. The other two are Miss Blanche Purnell and Miss Frances Purnell. Mr. Purnell had been a sufferer from Bright's disease for a year or two. About ten days ago he was taken much worse and steadily

grew weaker.

The deceased was a son of the late Wil-The deceased was a son of the late wil-liam M. Purnell, of Worcester county. In 1858 he entered the University of Virginia, and in 1859 he entered Princeton. At the beginning of the war, when he was a boy of twenty, he left college to join the First of twenty, he left college to join the First Maryland Cavalry as a private. He was confined as a prisoner for eighteen months on Johnson's Island, Lake Erle. In consequence of his being an officer and declining to take the oath after Lee's surrender he was not at liberty until about July, 1865. In 1867 he began to study law in the office of the late Judge John R. Franklin. He afterward took a course in law at the University of Virginia and in law at the University of Virginia, and in 1888 was admitted to the bar. For many years he has been recognized as a leading lawyer. In 1896 he was a candidate for Presidential elector on the Democratic

Huntington, W. Va., May 9.-The dead body of an unknown negro was found lying near the railroad tracks in the west end of the city yesterday morning. The only mark on the body was a wound on the top of his head, as though he had been struck with an ax. Murder is suspected and the authorities are investigating.

Incorporation of a Light Combine. Light Company, with a capitalization of \$12,000, proposes to do a general business. The stock is divided in 120,000 shares, at \$100 each, of which 40,000 shares are preferred, bearing a cumulative dividend of 7 per cent. Ernest F. Ayrault, of New York, and J. P. Murray, of Jersey City, are the incorporators.

Digby Bell Freed of Debts. Chicago, May 9.—Digby Bell, the comedian, was yesterday freed by the bankruptcy court of \$25,000 in debts. Bell was forced by his losses during his starring tour last season to apply for relief by a petition in bankruptcy.

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